

The Weekly Clarion.

DRESS REFORM.

Miss Anthony on the Coming Styles

From the Revolution.

The art of dress must be founded on nature. We may assume, without fear of contradiction, that the dress must have sleeves, or at least apertures for the arms. It would seem to be almost an equally self-evident proposition that the lower part of the dress should be bifurcate, and recognize the mechanical principles of dress. It should obviously fit closely where there is greatest motion, especially the limbs as you approach the hands and feet. But, while the hands may often be sufficiently disengaged to allow the ornament of drapery sleeves, this is never possible for the feet when in use. It will be found by experiment that any loose clothing below the knee, whether anifurcate or bifurcate, is a serious impediment to locomotion. As fitness prescribes beauty, and beauty about the ankle is, therefore, always an abomination; and, to the unsophisticated eye, the "Broomer," or street-sweeping costume, would doubtless appear even more ludicrous and ungainly than the Bloomer.

In the same manner, the masculine pantaloons of the present day, loose below the knee, is an obstruction to motion, as well as untidy, wasteful, and a deformity. The present loose legging and detestable masculine boot must ultimately be replaced with gaiters and shoes or close-fitting boots, for reason of economy, efficiency, or elegance.

No female costume is more beautiful in this department than that of the Swiss peasant, which consists simply of ornamental stockings and pretty shoes, with a skirt reaching only to the knees. This allows freedom of motion, and is good for working or dancing. The Swiss stocking in winter obviously can be supplemented with the gaiter, for adorned, and made either of the most durable or elegant materials.

The conventional suggestion for the ensemble of a new female costume, including the full, slashed, alken trousers above the knee.

For the upper part of the dress, the Grecian tunic and undervest is always beautiful. There are many who may insist, at least in the earliest stages of this reform, that the skirt of the female dress shall be distinguished from the masculine coat by closure. If this concession to the current ideas or prejudices of the western nation be necessary, emphatic protest should be made against the frock, which is a thing with a belt, cutting the figure in two and obliterating all semblance of the natural lines and curves of the human form divine. If the closed skirt is to be adopted as part of the new costume, let us have the *Gabriele* with the skirt just to the knee. For a working-dress for either sex, a blouse with a belt may be worn, but this is not properly costume.

Albert Sidney Johnson.

REMINISCENCES OF AN INTERVIEW WITH HIM.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist.

He was very large and massive in figure, and finely proportioned. He measured six feet two inches in height, and had flesh to give him perfect symmetry. His face was large, broad, and high, and beamed with a look of striking benignity. His features were handsomely moulded. He was very straight and carried himself with grace and lofty and simple dignity. He dressed neatly but always in full Confederate gray. General's uniform, that suited him admirably. His whole appearance indicated in a marked degree, power, decision, serenity, thought, and benevolence. We thought him then at first flush, and thought it unvaryingly afterwards, and think now in the hallowing memory of his noble mien, made sacred by the consecration of his thrilling and heroic death for the southern cause, that he was one of the sweetest and most august men we ever met. His character was entrancing in its pure nobility. There was something in his manner that commanded confidence, and when we got through, nothing could exceed the fatherly manner with which he replied, encouraging, instructing, and assuring us of his kindness. He offered to help us with his counsel, or otherwise; invited us to call on him at any time, and giving us the necessary orders, we left.

It was that gentle politeness that won everybody that approached him, and endeared him to his people. Often afterward, we met him at his headquarters, and in the field, and he always was the same affable, considerate, fatherly gentleman, inspiring the gravest reverence, winning the fondest regard, and exciting the highest admiration. But we must hasten to our interview with him. It was at Corinth, Mississippi, a few days before the bloody battle of Shiloh. We had some important business, and rode to his headquarters. He met us with his usual cordiality, but stated that in consequence of pressing matters he would be unable to give us his personal attention, and must, for once, refer us to his Adjutant General, but that we must not feel slighted, and he would also be glad to see us hereafter with the same freedom.

The consideration of his manner and remarks amid the engrossing occupation of preparing that great movement to Shiloh, upon which he depended so much to retrieve the disasters of Donaldson and Nashville, prove how thorough a gentleman he was, and how kindly was his heart. He bid us good morning with a friendly grasp of the hand, and we never spoke to him again. That mighty struggle at Shiloh came on. We saw him once in the dread carnage, flashing across the field, the incarnation of the splendid warrior. He always rode large and magnificent horses. His favorite steed was a gray. And when he was mounted upon the noble animal he was the beau ideal of a general. His firm, graceful seat in the saddle, his majestic proportions, his soldierly carriage, his handsome uniform, his noble countenance, the radiance of knightly chivalry that marked every movement and feature, all leave a proud remembrance of gallant and striking manhood, for those to dwell upon who knew and loved him.

He was killed about 12 o'clock in the first day's fight. When the historian sits to write what will be the chronicles of the turbulent war of those times, he will lovingly dwell upon no character more shining, illustrious and exalted—upon no hero more luminous for chivalry, patriotism, genius and sublime manhood, than Albert Sidney Johnson.

The Natchez Democrat says, "an order has been received from Gen. Ames, directing Col. Cooley to put H. P. Jacobs, colored, in possession of the Adams County Poor House, regardless of the objections of the Board of Police or of the Poor Commissioners. This is a flagrant outrage. In keeping with Gen. Ames' character. In a future issue we shall ventilate the matter."

The Yazoo Democrat says, "we do not know a place that exhibits such gratifying evidences of prosperity as Yazoo City. Six fine brick store buildings are in course of erection on Main street; and many persons are getting ready to build, either of wood or brick. Hereafter, then, too, we notice a new dwelling house going up."

The negro sentenced to be hung in Raymond, has been granted further time by the powers that be; so says the Hinds County Gazette.

Correspondence of the Clarion.

COLUMBUS, MISS., Aug. 21, 1869

This city is crowded with people to-day besides being Saturday, the day upon which the freedmen usually resort to town to do their trading, a great many are here by reason of the continuance of the trial of one of their leaders, a colored preacher from Ohio by the name of Pleasant Bowler, who has been on trial on three indictments for shooting with intent to kill, Samuel Kline Sheriff Jas. A. Stevens and Mullen, his posse. The whites, too, are here in great numbers by reason of the aggravated character of the case, the notoriety of the accused, and to see what will be done with him by a jury of his own color.

The index of this morning, thus speaks of the decision rendered yesterday, upon the charge of shooting Kline, who was hit in two places.

"This probably was the first unmixed negro jury ever empaneled in Mississippi, or perhaps, as an old gentleman remarked upon looking into the jury box, 'it was a sight never before seen in England, France or America.'" We but echo public sentiment when we say that their verdict in this case was in defiance of the law and evidence—an outrage upon justice and a disgrace to the negro race.

The trial of defendant for shooting at Stevens is now progressing, with the Court House full of people, black and white; some of the best talent of the Columbus Bar, being pitted against each other in the case. The jury in this case is composed of three whites and nine blacks—Great excitement and much feeling exists in this community, and some believe that if Bowler is acquitted entirely, serious consequences will follow, and that he will not find it so pleasant after all.

Columbus is a lively place, a good deal of trade is going on here, and her citizens possess of considerable enterprise. I find here the Gilmer House, a magnificent structure, and several minor houses to entertain the weary traveler while in addition to the numerous handsome stores already here, preparations are making for great improvements in the city in anticipation at no distant day of the advent of Gen. Forrest's Selma and Memphis Railroad, for which the city has voted \$100,000 and the county of Lowndes \$150,000. The people of Columbus are wide awake to their interests; they have the means and seem disposed to invest the same for the improvement of their beautiful city. A Cotton Compress is to be erected in this section, and Messrs. Hale & Murdock are turning out tip-top Stoves, Hollow Ware, &c. Mr. Hale informed me that their pig iron commanded the very highest prices by reason of its superior quality.

Crops are good in this vicinity, corn not quite as good as last year, but cotton better than it has been in the last fifteen years. No injury has been sustained from the worm as yet, and it is hoped that the county will be spared the dreaded visitation.

Politics are not much spoken of, but the skies are said to be bright and the best of feeling exist between the two races. A general desire to gather good crops and have plenty of greenbacks seem the prevailing sentiment.

Columbus is favored with several newspapers, the Democrat, the Index, the Southern Sentinel, and the new weekly, the Herald, all seem to be getting along very well, except that the Sentinel has just temporarily suspended. The Republican, for a new paper start out with some vim. The Index welcomes it very handsomely in the fraternity of newspapers. I had the pleasure of meeting with Messrs. Stevens and Middleton, of the Index and Sentinel, and am indebted to them for attention—*scribent sap.*

OBADIAH.

ABERDEEN, MISS., Aug. 23d, 1869.

Editor Clarion: After a few hours ride I came over here from Columbus yesterday, and, while I have been disappointed in the business appearances presented by this city, I am much pleased with it as an inviting little city for residence. The elegant mansions and comfortable surroundings of every home here certainly should recommend Aberdeen very highly, besides its fine society, handsome women, good health, fine schools, pure water, &c.; there is wealth here, and all that is lacking to bring about the proper use of that wealth is the railroad, and that soon will be realized. Aberdeen has been buried from view, as it were, for years, while her rival, Columbus, has grown and flourished steadily. Aberdeen, cut off from communication with the outside world, has seen her trade pass from her to the city of her best citizens moved away, and altogether a retrograding movement took possession of her, but her deliverance is now at hand, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of such of her citizens as Major Jones, of the Examiner, Dr. B. L. Hatcher, B. B. Barker, Mr. Dobbs, Gen. Ghoslen, Col. Locke E. Houston, and others, whose names escape me. That portion of the N. O. & G. N. Railroad extending from the Mobile and Ohio Railroad to Aberdeen will soon be completed, and Aberdeen will have a big job over the completion of her railroad, commenced fourteen years ago. Verily, it is a good thing to be blessed with plenty of patience, especially when dealing with Railroad companies, or Aberdeen would now not be so far from the fruiting tree of civilization. She has a splendid future prospect before her, the money is made up for the survey of a railroad to Elyton. Nine or ten miles more of the N. O. & G. N. R. R. is almost provided for from the Mobile & Ohio, south to Siloam, in Oktibbeha county. Active operations will soon be undertaken on the route leading from Decatur to Aberdeen. The Memphis and Selma Road will probably pass here, and a meeting of our Legislature, to enact certain new acts, is all that is lacking to give vitality to the extension of the N. O. & G. N. R. R. from Siloam, via Koeclusko, to Siloam, or rather Aberdeen Junction, thus placing the little city upon one of the most important railroad thoroughfares in the South.

Crops of cotton are fine in this region, but the worm is making its appearance. Corn is not so good as last year, but plenty will be made to supply the county.

Bishop Elder, of the Catholic Church, is holding a series of meetings here, and large audiences crowd to hear him. His church is said to be growing here. OBADIAH.

STATE FAIR ATTRACTIONS.—From a letter in the Summit Times, written by Dr. M. W. Phillips, we quote:

Jackson and vicinity has raised \$7,000 or over for Fair Grounds. Certainly the residue of the State will bring up the balance of the \$50,000 so we can have our anticipated Fair of the State. Jackson was laid in ashes, she has nobly come up to the work, and deserving will be recompensed, if our people are alive to their first interests.

The Fair opens 4th Tuesday (26th) of October and holds 5 days. The last day (30th) devoted to a Fire Company Tournament, when four silver trumpets will be awarded to the Hand Engine, best Steam Engine, best Hose Company, and visitors to vote on the presentation to one of the Fire Companies in Jackson. We desire to continue "the sweet and the useful." The fire department has raised about \$1,000 for the entertainment of visitors. Summit Fire Company! Practice! Work for the trumpet!

A walnut tree eight feet across, petrified into soapstone, was lately discovered one hundred and seventy-five feet deep in an Illinois coal mine.

Orphan's Home—A Letter from Corinth.

A NEW SUGGESTION FOR THE HOME.

Editor Clarion.—I have noticed with pleasure, the ample space you have generously given to the discussion of all questions regarding the interest of the Orphan's Home, which has become, as a matter of right, the ward of our whole people. The munificent offer of Dr. C. M. Vaiden, prince-like as it is and as he is, in all that is noble and generous, it has been rivaled by others, who have been prompted by the same generous impulses.

The writer, who had much to do in the origin of this work, has ever differed in plan of uniting the agricultural department with the manual laboring system, which should by means be the main plan of the Trustees of this Institution. The teachers cannot teach agriculture successfully. The necessary attention cannot be given in the field, and then the variations of weather and exposure to the same are no slight obstacles. But the manual-laboring system, as it is, and as it should be, a self-sustaining institution at once, and perpetuate it as a Home for the homeless after the present charge have outgrown the demands on our benevolence. The Home should be associated with a large manufacturing establishment on such terms as can easily be agreed on, so that the orphans can be sent from the lecture room to the loom and spindle, or to the forge or shoe shop, and pass under the care of the officers of those departments for a stipulated time and price, and having served his hours, pass back to the care of superintendent and teachers of the Home department. I shall make such a proposition at Lauderdale on the 15th prox., and shall be enabled to make a proposition from the Board of Directors and General Manager of our manufacturing interest at this place, which I trust will be fairly considered before a permanent investment is made for a settlement elsewhere.

There are many reasons why Corinth should be a place of our monumental benevolence, to show the passing world that while we are filled with chivalric grace the bone of form and contention, we are not unmindful of our duties to the memory of those who died for an honest conviction of our rights. The Federal government has sent here a month's specter of the national pride that so regards its defenders. They will not look with displeasure at our display of mournful love over the graves of our loved ones if we erect a building around the place, in which the children may be guarded and trained in all moral, good and industrious habits.

We already have here a shoe factory in successful operation, and a foundry with machine shop of good proportions, and the brick are being laid for the North Mississippi Cotton and Woolen Factory of colossal dimensions, with a capital, on the co-operating system, of \$500,000.

There are some unfounded prejudices against Corinth as a healthy locality, which I cannot treat here, but will enclose a paragraph from a neighboring journal, which treats the subject at some length.

CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Fayette Chronicle says the crops of the county, as a general thing, are looking unusually fine, and the planters are confident of a good crop. The yield of cotton will be good, but we regret to say, that fears are entertained that the corn crop will be short. The upward tendency of the price of the staple has induced our planting friends to neglect their corn crop and give their attention to the cotton crop. It is needless for us to regret this for them, they will regret it soon enough for themselves.

The Yazoo Democrat says, on Tuesday, we took a ride of twelve miles through some of the finest swamp plantations, and found the crops looking well. On two places there was a slight appearance of rust but not enough to give rise to any apprehensions. We hear of the worm in various parts of the county, but not in numbers sufficient to do damage.

The Natchez Democrat says crop prospects continue very good in Adams county and vicinity, except that worms are said to be found in small numbers in almost every field. A majority of the planters apprehend no material damage from the worms this year.

The Hernando Press says, "several full open cotton bolls have been placed on our table from planters in different parts of the county. The crop of cotton is reported to be very good, taking into consideration the drought that has prevailed for four weeks apart."

The Yazoo Banner says, "we have been informed that the cotton crop of our county promises very promising of abundant yield, though not so much can be said for the corn, which promises to fall short. So far as we have heard no signs of worm in the cotton. A little rain would do no harm."

The Vaiden Times says, "the corn crop in this immediate neighborhood is not so good as we hoped for, but enough, however, will be made to supply the demand. The cotton crop is very good. We feel confident in saying, if the cotton crop is not injured in any way, a much larger yield will be produced this year than last, in Central Mississippi. We learn from different persons from Choctaw county, the prospects for an abundant crop in the western part of the State, a portion of that county, was never more flourishing. The corn is very good, and plenty of corn will be made to supply the demand. The cotton is fine, and if nothing destructive gets among it, it will yield abundant."

A CURIOUS CASE.—The Philadelphia Ledger publishes the following:

"Within a week the papers of this city contained the account of the drowning of a man at one of the watering places on the Atlantic coast. The body was recovered and brought to the city, together with the trunk and personal effects of the deceased. A friend opened the trunk, and finding a city warrant in it, sold it to a hatter, in order to realize sufficient to pay the funeral expenses. The individual who purchased it offered it subsequently at a broker's office, when the discovery was made that the warrant was one purchased on Third street a few weeks since under circumstances which led to the belief that it was the basis of the forgeries of city warrants, a number of which have been sold recently. As the gentleman who undertook to sell it had no difficulty in showing where he got it, he was at once incarcerated, but the matter was placed in the hands of the police, and an investigation is being made to discover whether the suspicions entertained are correct, and if so, who were the forgers."

The were circumstances connected with the drowning of the person alluded to which are in a measure calculated to create a belief of suicide. He had but a short time before arrived at the watering place, and when drowned was only a few feet from a fence, which he had gone in to bathe with him, and he is said to have made no cry for assistance, but simply told the woman he was drowning, and said she had better get nearer the shore. The whole affair is a curious one."

Miss Susan B. Anthony insists that man and wife shall not sleep together. The furniture dealers of Sandusky, Ohio, have read Susan's article and have named the forlorn single bedstead in use in hotels and boarding houses "Susanboudles."



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